

Construction Begun On Homes For 273 Families In Past Year

Snow, Not Strike, Halts Work On 75 Apt. Building; Tenants Waiting

Hundreds of would-be tenants were impatiently waiting for milder weather this week as repeated snow storms and accompanying cold weather had brought to a halt construction of a new 75-apartment building on Mass. Ave.

Inquiry of Henry Davidson, of the Henry Davidson Management Co., owners of the half-completed structure, disclosed that cessation of work was due in fact to the weather--and not to the truckmen's strike, as one report had it.

"We were pretty lucky to have excellent building weather right up to the time of the snow storms," said Mr. Davidson. "In the past few weeks we've done more snow shoveling than building. In cold weather, of course, it's impossible to use mortar to lay bricks."

Asked if all 75 of the apartments had already been rented, Mr. Davidson said:

"Well, I wouldn't put it exactly that way. We have many, many applications, but as a matter of policy we don't sign leases until the apartments are completed. And many are looking for \$40-a-month apartments, whereas these modern units of 2 1-2 to 4 1-2 rooms will average \$100 a month."

Construction work on the building started in early October.

Now The Secret's Out!



POLLY GAVE HERSELF AWAY—The firemen at Arlington fire headquarters thought right along that Polly, their pet parrot, was a male bird—until one day Polly laid an egg. Pictured above with Miss Anna Hurley, clerk in Chief Tierney's office, Polly is shown nibbling delightedly on a cigarette. The bird is 18 years old and was given to the chief last summer by Mrs. Franklin D. Crocker of 34 Asland St. Polly screams in befuddled fright when the fire alarm sounds and the men scramble for their posts. She talks a lot, but mostly evenings, when she repeats what she's heard during the day. One of her special accomplishments is a "wolfish whistle"—so if you're a girl and you walk by headquarters and hear a whistle, it isn't fireman who noticed you—it's Polly. (Dwight Davis Photo.)

Ballot Closed; 34 Candidates In Field For 21 Town Posts

A third candidate for the one post open on the board of selectmen threw his hat into the ring before the deadline Monday and the completed list of candidates for the March 1 election showed also a ninth candidate in the already crowded contest for the three vacancies on the school committee. In all there are 34 candidates for 21 elective posts.

Laurence A. Corcoran, as expected, became a candidate for selectman along with Joseph A. Purcell of 109 Broadway and the present incumbent, William C. Adams.

Donald W. Herley joined eight others already in line for the school board posts. The second chief contest will be in the election of a public works board member, with five aspirants seeking the post held by James A. Smith.

Continued on Page Six

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Construction Sets Record Here

Construction was started on homes for 273 families in Arlington during 1947, which was the town's busiest year in housing since 1930, the Board of Selectmen has been informed in a report submitted by Paul H. Mossman, building inspector.

While there still is a long way to go to meet the housing shortage, Mr. Mossman sees last year's activities as a substantial contribution and a most encouraging development.

Total value of building projects undertaken in 1947 was \$2,110,203, according to the figures in his annual report. This figure is roughly twice the 1946 total, and larger than any year since 1930.

Shortage of plumbing supplies hindered further construction during the year, and prevented completion of some structures, he said but he foresees an improvement in this situation.

Continued on Page Six

Will We Meet Our 'March of Dimes' Quota? Returns From Homes Are Slow Coming In

Though 11,000 'coin collectors' have been mailed to Arlington homes in the city-wide 'March of Dimes' solicitation, only a small percentage had been returned with enclosed dimes up to Wednesday and William J. Sinclair, drive chairman, frankly conceded that the fund was lagging.

"It may be because of the storm," he said, "but the fact remains that thousands from whom we anticipated prompt returns have not yet sent in their contributions."

Collections from other sources were good, but the total collected by Wednesday was roughly only one third of the \$7,500 quota. With the drive scheduled to close this Saturday, committee members were hoping for a last-minute spurt in contributions.

Go-n boxes placed in stores throughout town are to be collected Saturday or Monday. These are expected to bring a substantial fund, but Chairman Sinclair emphasized that prompt cooperation "of all Arlington residents is urgently needed."

Assisting Mr. Sinclair in this year's 'March of Dimes' appeal, which is sponsored by the Auxiliary Police Association, are Leon

Continued on Page Six

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VOL. 1, NO. 2

Arlington, Massachusetts, Thursday, January 29, 1948

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New School, Town Pay Raises, 48-Hour Week For Firemen Advocated

Will We Meet Our 'March of Dimes' Quota? Returns From Homes Are Slow Coming In

Becomes a Carver at 81



UP TO FOUR YEARS AGO Christopher Robinson, now 81, of 347 Mass. Ave. had never even thought of becoming a wood carver, but the statues he's turned out in the last four years have won him wide renown. What got him started was that, during the war, toys were scarce—and he began carving horses and birds and human figures for the four children of his son, Dr. John Robertson. These were so well received that he's been carving ever since, and last year the Lions Club was proud indeed to receive a large lion he'd carved by hand. In photo above, he's pictured with a complete baseball team and, in background, other realistic figures. Before his retirement some years ago Mr. Robertson had been employed at the Boston Navy Yard. He began carving with a penknife; now he has some tools, but it's still mostly handwork. A bit hard of hearing but otherwise in perfect health, he says of his hobby: "It keeps me busy and interested in life." (Dwight Davis Photo.)

Hadassah Over Top In National Pledge

Mrs. Milton Herman, president of Arlington Hadassah chapter, and Mrs. David Banonn were representatives at the New England

Conference held recently at the Hotel Sheraton, for the purpose of increasing local organization membership and fund subscriptions from them.

The Arlington chapter was outstanding, in that its members have made it possible to over-subscribe its National financial pledge.

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A new elementary school, an addition to Junior High School West, a 48-hour week for town firemen, increased pay or continuance of bonus for town employees, a municipal parking lot, Sunday bowling, additional land for parks and playgrounds—all these will be sought at the March town meeting and town election.

The question of a 48-hour week for firemen will appear on the ballot for the March 1 election; the other proposals will come before town meeting March 1 and 10.

Recommend New Elementary School

The committee appointed at last town meeting by the Moderator, to study plans and cost estimates for a new grammar school at the junction of Columbia Road, Stowcroft Road and Crosby St. has submitted an article for the town meeting asking a vote to construct and make an appropriation for such a new school building. The committee is headed by Harold M. Estabrook of 56 Gray St.

Petition For 48-Hour Work Week

Bearing 2,203 voters' signatures, the petition for a 48-hour week for firemen was submitted to the selectmen at their meeting Monday and it was voted accordingly, to place the question on the ballot March 1.

The question is: "Shall Section 58B, Chapter 43 of the General Laws, providing for a 48-hour week for permanent members of fire departments, be accepted?"

Seek Junior High School Addition

In an article submitted by the School Committee and to be included in the town warrant as approved this week, the school board asks an appropriation for an addition to Junior High School West. The addition would provide for a gymnasium, an assembly room and space for a school lunchroom.

The school board, in another article, asks an appropriation for further repairs and alterations to the basement of the George Lowe Jr. auditorium at the high school.

Alterations also are proposed at Junior High School Center.

Additional Parks and Playgrounds

Acquisition by the town of additional lands for parks and playgrounds at Symmes Pond, and also adjacent to Menotomy Rocks Park, is recommended in an article submitted by the

Continued on Page Six

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There's Money in Them Thar Wallets --Of 60 Lost In Year, In Theatre, 20 Still Are Awaiting Claimants

Some 60 wallets containing varying sums of money have been left behind as movie patrons trooped out of the Regent Theatre here, during the past year, a Press reporter learned this week. Of these 60, about 40 were claimed shortly after they found their way into the playhouse's lost and found department; the remaining 20—unaccountably—still await claimants.

"The wallets with sizeable sums in them were claimed promptly, the ones we've got left haven't so much cash in them," says Jim Stafford, custodian of lost and found articles. Lost wallets are picked up in the theatre at an average of five or six a month. Neither Mr. Stafford nor Manager Edward Gaffney can understand why—on many cases—no identification is found in the wallets.

A great many other personal effects are picked up at the Regent—as in other theatres—during the course of weeks and months. Something about the movies and their lack of make-believe makes people forgetful.

One woman insisted some time ago that she'd lost her false teeth—both sets—while at the theatre. The ushers hunted high and low, but no teeth. The woman, now masticating without masticators, still insists her teeth are somewhere in the playhouse.

Of the many valuables left in the busy movie house, only one quarter are claimed. The monetary value of the lost articles seems to govern

individual efforts to retrieve them. In almost every case, expensive pieces of jewelry and articles of clothing are promptly claimed at the theatre box office. And items of obvious sentimental value are likewise requested just as quickly.

Jim Stafford comments: "We've found everything but babies, and finding one of them wouldn't surprise me."

The articles which most frequently find their way to the lost and found desk are odd rubbers, boots, mittens and gloves, in the winter, as well as a good supply of cosmetics, especially lipsticks. In summer, hats and kerchiefs and cotton gloves are the largest in number. At times, patrons have even forgotten sacks of potatoes, jars of jam, and packages containing new socks.

Hardly a day passes but that three or four things aren't found and added to the three barrels of miscellaneous merchandise which poor memories keep filled to overflowing in the basement of the Regent.

Legion Auxiliary

The Arlington Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold a regular business meeting Monday, Feb. 1, at 8:00 p.m. at the Legion Hall, 370 Mass. Ave.

A snack will be served after the meeting.

Universalist Church Will Present Apollo Club Here on Feb. 4

The Apollo Club of Boston will be presented Wednesday, Feb. 4 by the First Universalist Church, at Robb's Memorial town hall, in keeping with their series of adventure and music programs.

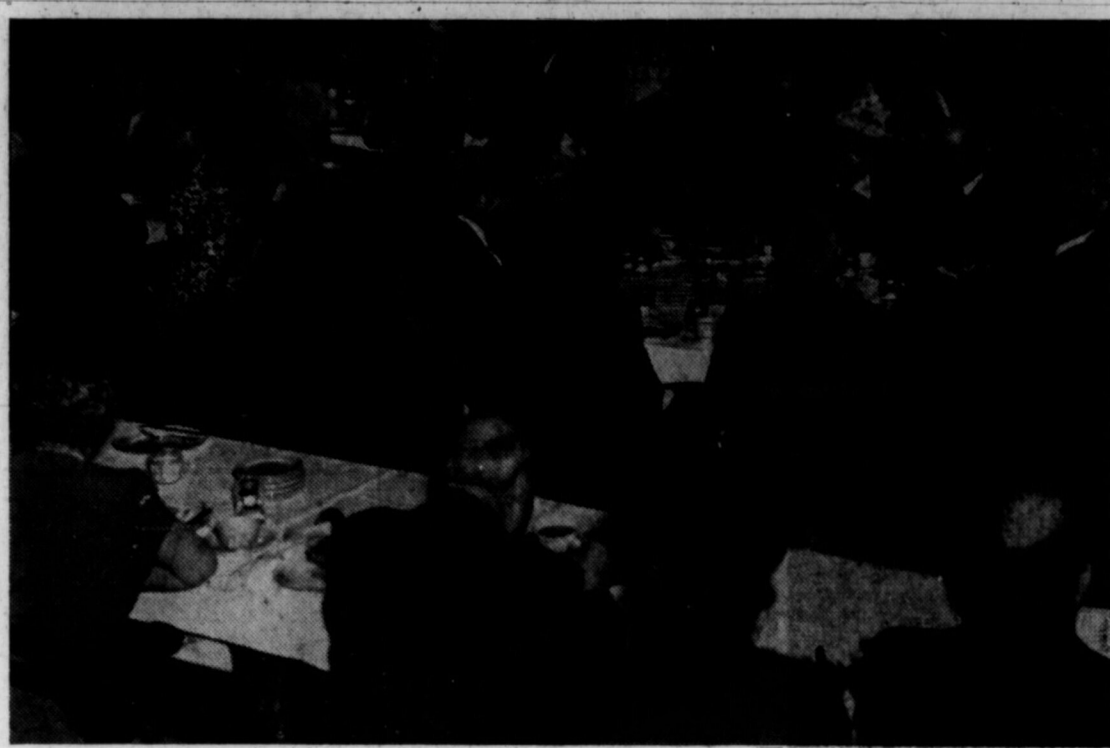
This will be the second appearance of the Apollo Club before an Arlington audience this winter. Nicholas Simonisky, conductor, will be assisted by the Artists' Trio: Louise Scarabino, soprano; Walter Knight, flute and Helen Zee Duncan, piano.

Selections comprising the program will be: "Adramus To Christie" "Border Ballad," "From Boston Harbor," "Ardon G'iscensi" "Song of Night," "Winter Song," "Laudamus," "Negro Spirituals," "Deep River" and "Promised Land," "The Lord's Prayer," "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark," "Radiant Stars," "The Musical Trust," and "Omnipotence."

Thieves Break Into Picture Frame Plant

Thieves—probably boys—gained entry to the picture frame plant of the Clinton W. Schwab Co., at 29 Lowell St., sometime over the weekend.

Elmer Schwab of the company told the Press that a number of minor articles had been found to be missing, including fountain pens and other office supplies, but that the net loss probably wouldn't be large.



MEMBERS OF THE ARLINGTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, some of whom are shown above, were cheered at their meeting last week by the prediction of Arthur Babson, vice president of Babson Reports, Inc., that business in general would continue good during 1948. The accumulated demand for goods of all sort, for one thing, assures high production and brisk sales, he said. Among matters discussed at the Chamber's business meeting were the Wednesday store closings, and the desirability of having outgoing Arlington mail stamped "Arlington" in lieu of "Somerville."

She Wasn't Hurt

"Police? I think you're needed at 56 Amsden St. The phone's off the hook and we can't get a response."

The call was from telephone headquarters. A police car sped to the scene, where it was found that Mrs. Catherine Doyle, 67, had slipped on a waxed floor and fallen and, in falling, had knocked the phone off the hook.

Mrs. Doyle was uninjured and quite surprised to see the police.

Boy Coaster Hurt As He Runs Into Auto

Coasting on Overlook Rd. Friday Edward Bennett, 10, of 205 Washington St., ran into the rear bumper of an auto driven by Paul B. Colgan, 28 Crawford St.

The boy was treated at his home for a cut on the forehead.

Defeat Newton, But Draw Penalties For Brawl At Arena

Arlington High's skaters defeated Newton, 3 to 1, in the last round of hockey in the Greater Boston League, at the arena Saturday.

The feature of the game was a brawl, in which five players were sent off the ice. The riot started when Kelley of Arlington put Fitzpatrick into the boards. Fitzpatrick and Kelley started swinging at each other, then Shea, Donovan, Jepson and Voner joined the fight but the officials, who also received a little roughing, finally broke it up.

Shea, Kelley Fitzpatrick, Voner and Jepson all received match penalties and will not compete in next

week's first playoff round. Getting back to the scoring, Leary gave Arlington a one to nothing lead, when he countered late in the second period. Then, after Keefe tied the score in the last period, Leary set up Ed Emery twice to win the game for Arlington.

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Who Was The Lady Who Lost a 2 Piece Suit on Mystic Street?

The police lost and found department—mostly found—was busy on Saturday with such cases as lost pocketbooks and sewing bags, and lost eyeglasses and auto registration plates.

There was even a lost boy. Joseph Lewine, 8, of 1001 Mass. Ave., became lost in Arlington Center. He was brought to police headquarters by Officer Casali and later taken home.

Among the more unique "found" articles was a lady's two-piece gray flannel suit, found by Patrolman Davidson in front of 19 Mystic St.

The sewing bag, found by Patrolman Davidson, contained three glass custard cups and later was claimed by a Belmont man. The owner of a lady's handbag, containing but 50 cents, was located; a pair of eyeglasses and the two-piece suit still await claim.

Busy Snow Plows Ram Two Autos

While plowing into Central St. from Mass. Ave., at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, a plow operated by Daniel A. MacInnis, 78 Virginia St., hit and dented a sedan owned by George M. Faulkner, 250 Mass. Ave., Lexington.

Kenneth Arsenault, of 18 Vernon St., Malden, reported to police that while he was doing an emergency job on the heating plant at St. Agnes' convent Saturday night, his car—parked outside—was struck by a snow plow. A door and fender, he said, were damaged.



Mr. and Mrs. William J. Haggerty, the former Sheila Mary O'Sullivan, 1 Winslow St., became the parents of a baby boy this past week. Mr. Haggerty is a school teacher.

A boy was born to Carl Harry Stevenson and his wife, the former Dorothy Mae Waters, 33 Vine St., Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monsessian (nee Rosemary Ruth Starrett), of 100 Lake St., are getting acquainted with a boy born to them last week.

One of the two girls of the week was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent James Negro, the former Barbara Jane MacNeil. The young lady will soon accompany her parents to their home at 3 Laurel St.

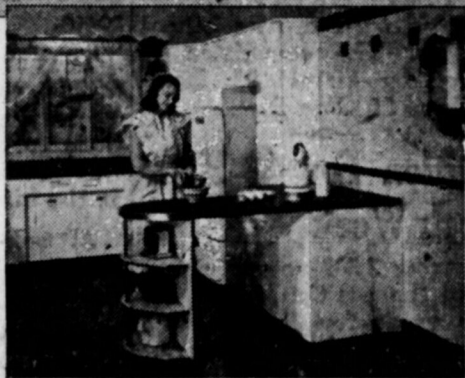
Lithographer Walter H. Cadoogan and his wife, the former Joyce Eaton Perry, 87 Valentine Rd. became the parents of a girl recently.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rawley, (nee Mary Frances Lynch), 16 Exeter St.

FIND STOLEN AUTO

An auto stolen in Boston was recovered by local police on Jason St., near Mass. Ave., Saturday.

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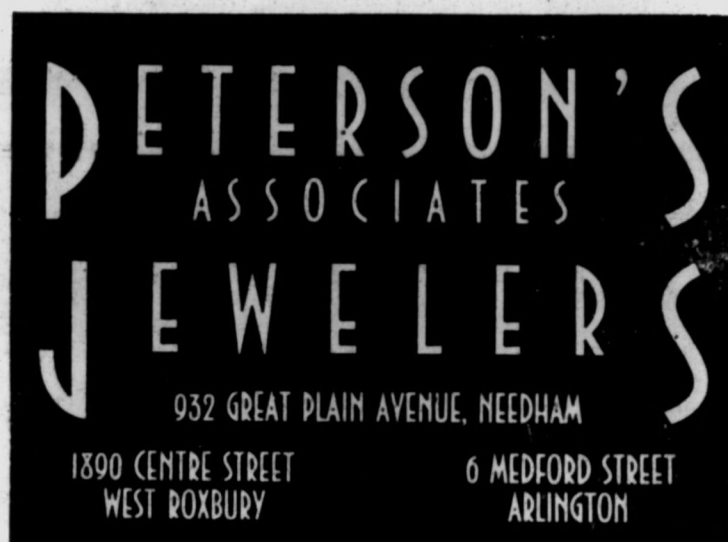
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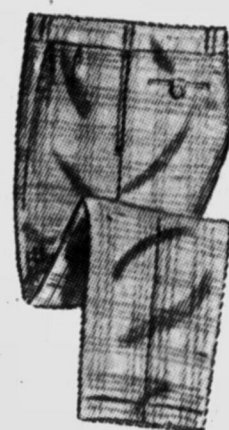
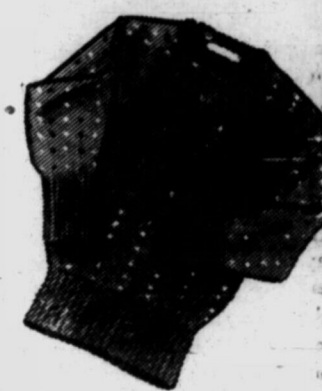
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100 percent WORSTED WOOL PANTS

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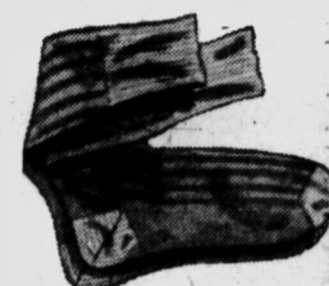
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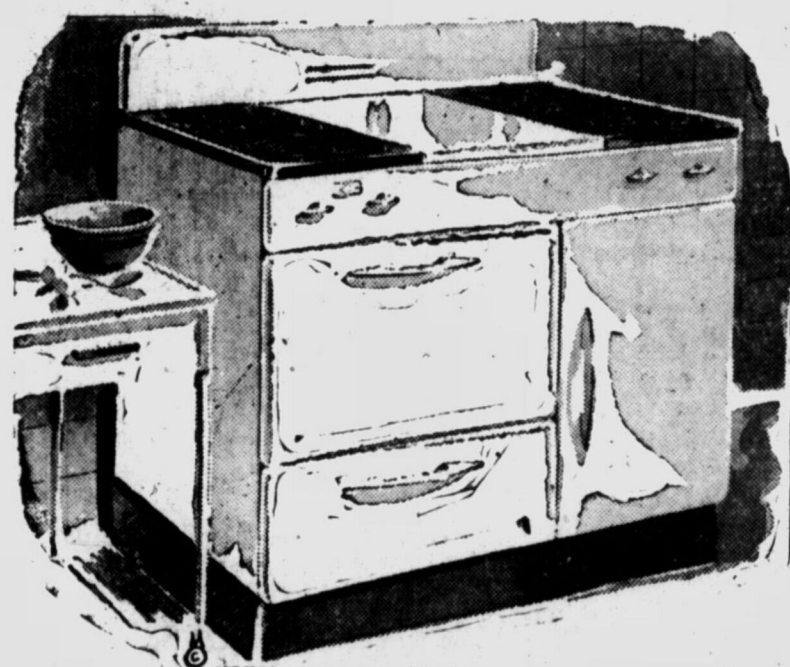
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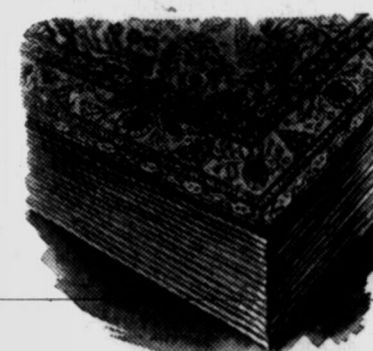
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Arlington, Massachusetts

An Independent, Unbiased Newspaper Published Every Thursday and Sincerely Dedicated to the service of Its Community.

OFFICE: 485 Mass. Avenue, Arlington
PUBLISHING PLANT: 16 Bacon St., Arlington

Per-Year, by mail, \$1.00 Per Copy, 3 Cents

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Interesting - and Revealing

A newspaper can, now and then, present a local article which not only is interesting but which acquaints the reader with little known facts about public officials and their functions. This was the case with the article last week concerning the sealer of weights and measures.

Everyone of us knows, of course, that a sealer of weights goes around checking store scales and other weighing and measuring devices. But his work, only generally understood, is more or less taken for granted.

A PRESS reporter, talking with Herbert L. Hutchinson, gleaned some interesting facts: that all scales and weights (more than 1,000 of them in Arlington) are carefully checked at least once a year; that the housewife who orders fuel oil and the mortorist who buys gas depend upon the town sealer for correct weight; that even pre-packaged groceries are checked and—highly interesting—that NOT ONE complaint of short weighing has been lodged with the inspector in more than a year.

After reading the article, we're sure that Arlingtonites now have a better understanding of what a sealer of weights and measures means to them—how he watches and safeguards their interests. The disclosure that, very emphatically, most merchants find honesty the best policy incidentally is a creditable reflection upon the type of men in business in this community.

We hope to have more articles of this sort, dealing with town officials and their functions in the public interest.

Keeping Youths Occupied

Most Arlington residents are gratefully aware of the splendid work of the Arlington Youth Association, sponsored and activated by the Arlington Auxiliary Police Association, Inc.

The Association has demonstrated in the past four years that teen-agers CAN be interested in wholesome recreational activities, and that the youths themselves are happiest when their idle time is taken up by healthy sports. As a natural and significant consequence, Arlington today hardly knows what the term "juvenile delinquency" means.

The Association's many-sided program has attracted such large participation that its activities are fairly well understood. As many as 1,000 youth attend the Friday night dances at town hall; hundreds follow the fate of the Junior and Senior baseball leagues every summer; a hundred boys and girls are enrolled in a rifle club, and more want to join; youngsters of 12 and 13 have been instructed in such pastimes as magic tricks, with which they delight their friends.

The program, in brief is just the sort of thing the youngsters themselves want.

A whole year's activities cost only \$10,000, all raised through voluntary contributions. One reason for this low cost, of course, is the fact that members of the auxiliary police—business and professional men—unselfishly give up some of their time without thought of compensation to keep the program functioning.

All in all, that \$10,000 is doing Arlington more good than possibly any other \$10,000 ever spent.

CLEARANCE SALE ON BAGS

HANDBAGS

Were \$5.00 — Now \$2.50 plus tax

EVENING BAGS

Were \$15.00 — Now \$7.00 plus tax
Were \$12.00 — Now \$5.00 plus tax
Were \$7.50 — Now \$3.50 plus tax

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The Man With a Background

by Jim Dobbins

AN OUTSTANDING MAN IN THE COMMUNITY—

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SCOOPING AROUND

Arlington High

with KATHLEEN KIRSCHBAUM

Originally scheduled for Jan. 9, Good Government Day—when the elected hi-schoolers take over key posts in the state government for a day—now is set for Friday, Feb. 20. At this time "Representatives" Loraine Tucker, Jayne Walworth, Charles Freni and Walter Ferrara will fill their one-day government positions.

The Red Cross drive in Arlington High for articles for hospitalized veterans has yielded: 250 magazines, 8 decks of playing cards and six puzzles.

Members of the Periclean Forum at their monthly meeting the past week, discussed: "Is Wallace's Third Party Wise?" At a meeting of the Debating Club George Benda Anthony Patton and Joan Coolidge

MISS MARCIA W. A. DANE

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF THE

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Helen Zoe Duncan Piano.

Robbins Memorial Town Hall

ARLINGTON CENTER

Wednesday evening, February 4, 1948, at 8:15 P. M.

Tickets \$1.25 plus 25c tax, Total \$1.50

On Sale At

The Treasure Chest and Belden & Snow, Arlington Center or, Rev. Robert M. Rice, 81 Jason Street, Tel. Ar 5-0354-M

argued on whether or not AHS should adopt the honor system.

Snowstorms, one after the other this winter, have meant tedious driving for all motorists. Teachers are no exception and credit should be given to the Automotive Shop boys and their instructor, Mr. Lewis who do their part in lessening the danger by putting chains on the teacher's cars during school time.

The youth of Arlington displayed charity again at last Friday's "March of Dimes" "Rec." Admittance fee included not only the customary "Rec" cards but also five dimes for this worthy cause. The town hall was unusually crowded with individuals certain of playing at least a small part in the fight against Infantile Paralysis.

College board exams, required by a great many schools and Universities today, were taken by a number of Arlington High's seniors last Saturday.

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About Town With Muriel

BY MURIEL MacDONALD MURPHY

WEDDED AT A NUPTIAL MASS last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Joseph Buttmer were privileged in having the brother of the bridegroom, the Rev. Maurice Buttmer, S.J., perform the ceremony at St. James Church. Escorted to the gladioli-decorated altar by her father, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frederick Arnold of School Street, wore a lace trimmed white satin gown with a fingertip veil caught to her seed pearl coronet. She carried a white prayer book trimmed with an orchid and stephanotis.

As honor maid for her cousin, Miss Louise Godfrey, wore blue satin with silver gloves and coronet. Mr. Francis Mullen was best man.

For her reception breakfast at the Copley Plaza, the bride's mother wore a fuchsia gown accented by pearl grey accessories and a purple orchid. Mrs. Buttmer, mother of the groom, wore a royal blue ensemble and orchid.

After a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Florida, the couple will reside at 142 Chestnut St., Boston.

The bride was graduated from Arlington high school and Burdett School of Accounting; the groom attended Boston University.

FELICITATIONS are in order for Miss Priscilla Ann Dillon, whose engagement to Mr. Leonard Eckblom is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Dillon, Magnolia Street. Miss Dillon is a graduate of Arlington High School and Burdett College. The prospective groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eckblom of Quincy, served with the Army Air Forces. No date has been set for the nuptials.

A RECENT ADDITION to the bride-elect set is Miss Jean Hayden daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Hayden of Woodland Street, Arlington, whose engagement to Mr. John F. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Lexington, has been announced. Miss Hayden is a graduate of Arlington High School. Mr. Rogers is an alumnus of Bates College and served as a major in the United States Army.

A JUNE WEDDING is favored by Miss Thelma Christine Stockellburg, whose engagement to Mr. Alexander Andrew Jaruk is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Stockellburg, of River Street.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, is a member of the Army Nurse Corps with the rank of First Lieutenant, stationed at

Murphy General Hospital, Waltham. Her fiancé, who served overseas with the Army, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jaruk of Morris, Conn.

ANNOUNCING THE betrothal of their daughter, Miss Phyllis H. White, to Mr. Paul R. Bannon, are Mr. and Mrs. David W. White, of Hillside Road. Miss White is a graduate of Arlington High School and Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School. Mr. Bannon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bannon of Wintrop, saw service with the Army Air Forces and is now attending Northeastern University.

ANOTHER ARLINGTON bride-to-be is Miss Dagmar Kvingdal, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kvingdal, of Washington Street, have announced her engagement to Mr. Francis Clark Emmons of Reading. Miss Kvingdal was graduated from Arlington High School and Burdett College. Mr. Emmons, who served for three years with the United States Navy, is a student at Gordon College of Theology and Missions in Boston.

300 Enjoy Annual Sons of Italy Ball

An attendance of 300 marked the 22nd annual ball of Arlington Lodge, Sons of Italy, in Robbins Memorial Town Hall, last Thursday evening. The grand march was one of the features, to music by Gus Mazzeca.

Guests included Selectmen William Adams, Harold Cahalin and Joseph Petersen; James Goldon, Anthony Julian, Hon. Hollis B. Gott, Hon. Hallan Ring, Chief Archie F. Bullock, Daniel F. Tierney and Helene Liveti.

Couples Club Sees World Series Film

The first showing of a "World's Series of 1947" film, highlighted the supper and entertainment presented for 106 attendants by the First Parish Church Couples Club, recently.

Although the evening was termed "Scotch Night," only one Scotch film was shown along with a short comedy

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Ex-'Masked Marvel' To Be Guest at Legion Father-Son Night Feb. 13

Woburn Topped By 36-25 Score

Marvin Westenberg, former world champion heavyweight wrestler who will be remembered as the "Masked Marvel," will be among several sports stars who will be guests of the Arlington American Legion post at its 30th annual Father and Son night, Feb. 13.

Westenberg not only will be present, but will issue a challenge to anyone present to stage an exhibition bout—right then and there.

The event, open to any and all veterans and their sons—whether or not members of the Legion—will be held at Junior High School East and other guests will include Joe Coleman of this town, pitcher for the Athletics and Paul Bowser promoter. The entertainment program will include three boxing bouts and a sleight of hand performance by Walt Taylor, who is a professional magician.

Junior Vice Commander George Benney head of post activities and Police Sgt. Harold Pick, committee chairman, anticipate an attendance of some 1,200.

Legion Team Wins Over Waltham

With a 44-40 victory over Waltham Monday in the Middlesex County Legion Basketball League, Arlington Post 39's team now stands with a record of seven wins and six losses.

This Saturday the local team will meet Burlington in the latter town. Other out-of-town games in the schedule are: Medford, Feb. 11; Cambridge, Feb. 7.

Home games, played at 8 p.m. at the George E. Lowe Memorial Auditorium with no admission charge, are: Jan. 26, Feb. 9, Feb. 16, Feb. 23 and March 1.

St. Agnes CYO Plans For 'Talent Night'

Members of St. Agnes' C.Y.O. who wish to compete in "Talent Night", March 4th, are asked to register with Frances Floreniour, 45 Belton St., as soon as possible.

Two rehearsals will be held before the Feb. 6th meeting of the C.Y.O., when those eligible will be notified.

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MESSAGE ON THIS
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Ballots Closed . . .

Continued From Page One

The ballot for the March election now complete, shapes up as follows:

Town clerk, 3 yrs., Earl A. Ryder.

Treasurer-collector, 3 yrs., J. Wilbert Anderson.

Selectman (1) 3 yrs., William C. Adams, incumbent; Joseph A. Purcell, Laurence A. Corcoran.

Planning Board, 3 yrs., Charles E. Bowker.

Park Commission, 3 yrs., Everett J. Henderson.

Board of Health, 3 yrs., Carl E. Barstow.

Commissioner Sinking Fund, 3 yrs., Harris H. Dadmun.

Assessors, Arthur W. Sampson, incumbent; Henry Keenan.

School Committee—James W. Kidder and John Allison, incumbents; George A. Beardsley, John M. Stiff, James C. Doyle, Robert Donovan, Eleanor J. Strong, Brewster Ames.

Board of Public Works—James R. Smith, incumbent; Herbert D. Stevens, George A. Harris, John L. Murphy, Richard L. Powers, Jr., Thomas H. Welch.

Pratt Fund, 5 yrs., Sherman H. Peppard.

Farmer Fund, 5 yrs., Everett H. Freeman.

Trustees Robbins Library—3 yrs. Edmund L. Frost, Warren A. Seavey, 2 yrs., Roscoe O. Elliott; 1 yr., Mark W. Bradford.

Trustee, Thompson Fund, 3 yrs., Edward C. Hildreth.

Cemetery Commission—3 yrs., Walthen B. Henderson.

Tree Warden, 3 yrs., George M. Dolan.

Construction . . .

(Continued from page One)

Seven hundred and thirty three building permits were issued in 1947.

One story dwellings led the field with 161 under construction and a total valuation of \$1,121,240. One apartment house for 33 families, now being completed, added \$500,000 to the year's total.

Permits issued during 1947 were as follows:

Two-family dwellings, 6, \$62,500; alter 8 apartments into 17, \$10,000; alter 6-family to 12-family, \$8,000; alter 2-family to 4-family, \$3,300; alter 1-apartment into 2, \$800; alter barn into one-family, \$2,000; foundation for one-family, 3, \$2,900; stores, 2, \$130,000; factory, 1, \$15,000; private garages, 26, \$17,580; garage, 10-car, \$9,500; shops, 2, \$13,500; tool shed, \$325; green-house, \$200; summer houses, \$200; additions and alterations, 92, \$111,480; alter 3 stores into 1, \$2,500; alter 4 stores into 2, \$900; repairs to fire damage, 2, \$3,800; signs, 121, \$13,025; re-roof dwellings, 264, \$74,033; re-roof buildings, 8, \$935; move buildings, 3, \$2,050; demolish dwellings, 1,050; demolish buildings, 23, \$3,585.

I Wonder?

I WONDER how the trolley cars manage to run bunched together, so consistently?

I WONDER if Paul Mossman thought that was a good likeness of him in last week's issue?

I WONDER who were the two ladies we met in a cab, who said they thought Arlington is at times "too smug and conventional"?

New School . . .

(Continued from page One)

Parks Department.

The town also is asked to accept the care and maintenance of an area of land at Medford St. and Mystic Valley Pkwy. to be ceded by the Metropolitan District Commission.

Town Employees Again to Seek Raise

The question of whether to grant the town's approximately 600 employees permanent pay raises, or to continue the present bonus averaging \$208 a year, will again come before members of the town meeting.

Additional Seats at High School Field

In an article submitted jointly by the school board and the park department the town meeting will be asked to appropriate a sum of money to construct additional bleachers at the high school's Warren A. Pierce Field. The present seating capacity has proved inadequate, particularly at football games.

Parking For Central Shopping District

A municipal parking area large enough for several hundred cars will be established on Mystic St., off Mass. Ave.—in Arlington Center—providing members of the town meeting vote approval.

The proposal is submitted by the Planning Board. The land to be used would be part of the Pierce & Winn property which the town is in process of taking over.

Sunday Bowling To Be Voted Upon

Will Sunday bowling be permitted in Arlington? This question will come before members of the town meeting, who will be asked to decide whether provisions of a state law permitting bowling alleys to be open on Sundays will be accepted here.

March of Dimes . . .

(Continued from page one)

and Russell, chairman of clubs and organizations: Harry Proudfeet, chairman of special gifts; Carl Johnson, schools; Jack Keefe, dance chairman; Mrs. Robert Murphy, women's division chairman; Arthur Kimball and Frank Carlson stores; and Coraelius Collins.

I WONDER if you, too, have sat wonderingly on a very low stool at Cole's soda fountain and then realized the stools there are of varying heights—to accommodate anyone from babies to grandpas?

I WONDER if the PRESS' policy of delivering papers right to the homes isn't better than dumping hundreds of copies in stores to accumulate dust?

I WONDER if Barbara, at Charlie's Do-Nut Shop in the Heights, knows she looks like a cream puff in that new white cap?

CAPITOL
TEL. ARL. 4340—FREE PARKING

Now Playing Thru Sat. Jan. 31

ROBERT YOUNG
ROBERT MITCHELL
"CROSS FIRE"
STUART ERWIN
ANNE GUYNE
"KILLER DILL"

SAT. MAT.-G-Men Serial

STARTS SUN. FEB. 1-3

DANNY KAYE
VIRGINIA MAYO
"SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY"
JANE WITHERS
ROBERT LOWERY
"DANGER STREET"

WED.-SAT. FEB. 4-7

RONALD REAGAN
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"THAT HAGEN GIRL"
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
"WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP"

MUSIC-ON-RECORDS
CONCERT
EVERY EVE.—7:30-8:00 P. M.

AT HOME
AT THE THEATRE

Virginia Maid CANDIES

DELIGHTFULLY DELICIOUS

HAND MADE AT
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Robert Mitchum-Jane Greer
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CHILDREN'S MOVIE
SAT. MORNING, JAN. 31
Lon McCallister
"THUNDER IN THE VALLEY"
"Brick Bradford" No. 2
SUN. MON. TUES. WED.
FEB. 1, 2, 3, 4

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M-G-M's spectacular triumph
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LANA TURNER
with DONNA RICHARD
REFLIN-REED-HART
Frank Morgan • Edmund Gwenn
Dane May Whitty • Reginald Owen • Gladys Cooper

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FEB. 5, 6, 7

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Directed by LOUIS KING
Produced by ROBERT BASSLER
Based on the Novel "Son of Battle" by Alfred Ollivant

Starring Lon McCallister
Edmund Gwenn
Peggy Ann Garner

"OUT OF THE BLUE"
George Brent-Virginia Mayo
Ann Dvorak

Continuous daily from 1:30

LEXINGTON

Matinee 2:15—Evening 8:00
Saturday and Holiday
Eve. 6:00
Sunday 5:00

WED. SAT. JAN. 28-31

"DESERT FURY"
(IN TECHNICOLOR)
ELIZABETH SCOTT
BURT LANCASTER
JOHN HODIAK

"BLONDIE IN THE DOUGH"
PENNY SINGLETON
ARTHUR LAKE

SUN. TUES. FEB. 1-3

"SONG OF LOVE"
KATHERINE HEPBURN
ROBERT WALKER

"THE ROYAL WEDDING"
(IN TECHNICOLOR)
"WALT DISNEY CARTOON"

WED. SAT. FEB. 4-7

"WILD HARVEST"
ALAN LADD
DOROTHY LAMOUR
ROBERT PRESTON

"KILLER DILL"
STUART ERWIN
ANNE GWYNNE

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needs 2 bdrm. unfurn. flat,
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SECOND Greater SAVINGS
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Were We Surprised! Even With The
Inclement Weather-The Response To Last Week's
Values Was So Great We Are Again Offering You
The Same Quality At The Same Savings Come Early!

FACE OF FANCY STEER AA-A

RUMP ROAST 69^c lb.

FANCY STEER AA-A POT OR OVEN

CHUCK ROAST 65^c lb.

No 1 SLICED

BACON 75^c lb.

SUGAR CURED

BEST CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS 55c lb.

LEAN

SHORT LEAN MEATY

LAMB CHOPS 59c lb.

RIB

FANCY SUGAR

Smoked Shoulders 45c lb.

CURED LEAN

STOREWIDE EVENT NOW IN PROGRESS—FEATURING NATIONAL BRANDS

150 COUNT

HOUSEHOLD TOWELS 2 for 31c

200 COUNT

NATIONALLY KNOWN

KLEENEX 2 for 31c

SUNSHINE-1 lb. pkg.

CRISPY CRACKER 25c PKG.

LEVER BROS.

SILVER DUST 39c PKG.

FREE CANNON DISH CLOTH

MARSHMALLOW

FLUFF 9 OZ. 19c JAR

SIZE

SUNNY SKY

COFFEE 2 1 LB. BAGS 89c

18 oz. CAN

B&M BAKED BEANS 21c

HOME MADE Bread-Rolls

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FANCY-LARGE

Tangerines 23 doz.

CELLO-WRAPPED

Spinach 19 pkg.

CLEAN WASHED

JUMBO-SIZE GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 29c

LOOK-LOOK-LOOK

MELLORIPE BANANAS 13c lb.

FISH DEPT

SMELTS
Sword Fish
FRESH CAUGHT

HADDOCK 19c lb.

HALIBUT
STEAKS 49c lb.

FROZEN FOODS

FORD NOOK

LIMA BEANS

35c PKG.

1 POUND pkg.

STRAWBERRIES
SLICED

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